

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Saturday by the Students of the University of Texas

VOL. VII

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907.

No. 31

REVIEW OF THE APRIL MAGAZINE.

It is not April, but the April Magazine has just appeared. It is to be presumed that the June issue will be appreciated by the summer school. However, taking this issue on its own merits, it deserves credit and praise. There is not a great deal of material in it, but what there is, is good. It is edited by the Sidney Lanier Literary Society and maintains the high standard of that organization in the quality of its contents. A noticeable defect, however, is the lack of editorials and exchanges, which shows an uncalled for paucity of thought on the part of the editors. It is a feature of the issue that every piece of prose is paralleled by a piece of verse.

Very appropriately, the issue opens with a portrait of Sidney Lanier. It is very pleasant to see a picture on the pages of the Mag. and particularly so in an issue like this.

Following is a short selection from Lanier's poems, "A Song of the Future." In an essay in the present issue it is referred to as "A dainty, graceful little poem, in which song is represented as the dove from the ark of hope."

"A Difference in Degree" is a very good story of its kind. It has no great or absorbing interest, but is told with ability, and has an original point and a good climax.

"Spring is Coming" is very happy and refreshing.

"The Women of the Gospel of Luke" is an interesting and valuable study. It is not an article that would catch the average reader, but that makes it all the more worthy. It avoids the faults that some might put into such an essay and does great credit to its author.

"Sonnet on Death" is very striking and well conceived.

"The Rebellion of Malinda Peterson" is too short. The material is good, but somehow lacks impressiveness, especially in the climax. The dialect is well managed, however, and the story is not lacking in pathos.

"That Red-headed Stepson" is very clever and humorous. The dialect in this also is good.

"The Scarlet Chamber" leaves definite impressions and is interesting, exciting and well worked out, though a little better climax might have been given. It is not without inconsistencies and improbabilities, however. The locality is but once alluded to. It is not as impressive as it might be, but is a good tribute

(Continued on page 3.)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

As The Texan goes to press the tennis tournament is still in progress. Bad weather during the early part of the week caused a postponement of the matches for several days. The final in doubles was played Monday afternoon, Robertson and Watson winning from Cosby and Williams, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5. In singles Williams, Robertson, Cosby and Watson are still "in the running." It is likely the tournament will be over by Monday or Tuesday evening. This afternoon Drs. Penick and Benedict play Robertson and Watson for the championship in doubles.

THE WILLIAM STEWART SIMPKINS LAW SOCIETY.

The Simpkins Law Society held its last meeting of the present year on Tuesday night, May 20. The regular program was dispensed with, and the evening spent in the discussion of some resolutions which had been offered for the good of the society. An executive committee was appointed to arrange for the first meeting of next year.

Those who were present at this meeting can testify to the fact that the Simpkins Society is composed of earnest, hard working, spirited members. It is indeed made up of a live group of boys, ready to work and profit by their work.

The Simpkins Law Society is one of the permanent organizations of the Law Department. Successful as it has been during this, the first year of its existence, still it shares with the whole department the bright outlook of the coming year, which is to be spent in the new law building. The society hopes there to continue the work it has undertaken in a manner that will be profitable to its members; do credit to the Law Department and be a perpetual honor to the just and faithful Judge for whom it was named.

NOTICE.

It is earnestly urged that the students pay their Final Ball subscription immediately in order to give those in charge an opportunity to estimate more accurately the receipts from the ball and to use the funds for present expenses in connection with the arrangements. In order to hasten the paying in of this money, the price of Final Ball tickets after the twentieth of May will be \$4.00 instead of \$3.00 as at present. Pay up now, and avoid the extra charge.

HUGH LAMAR STONE.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION MEET.

Mr. H. A. Wroe Offers a Prize in Debate.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association held last Saturday night, Professor Shurter announced a prize of \$75, offered by Mr. H. A. Wroe, of Austin, for the first and second best debaters in the annual inter-society debate. The offer of this prize was received with much enthusiasm and the association unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Mr. H. A. Wroe, of Austin, has kindly offered until further notice an annual prize of \$75 for first and second prizes in the inter-society debate, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Oratorical Association, That we extend to Mr. Wroe our appreciation of and thanks for this prize and pledge him our best efforts in making this annual contest worthy of his interest and generosity."

The question for the debate next session was also announced, as follows:

"Resolved, That public ownership of railroads in the United States is preferable to private ownership."

NOTICE, FRESHMEN.

Those young men in the Freshman class who have not contributed to the fund for the payment of the class debt are asked to give their names and the amount of their contribution at once to some member of the committee appointed to solicit. This debt must be paid within a few days and each member is expected to contribute his share. The personnel of this committee was announced several weeks ago through the Texan.

LEE G. CARTER, President.

AN ENJOYABLE SONG SERVICE.

Last Sunday afternoon the members of the Young Men's Christian Association were favored by several special musical numbers. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. quartettes, Mr. Collins and Mr. Smith, each rendered selections that were enjoyed immensely. Pledges amounting to \$279 were secured toward next year's expenses of the association. The new constitution was read and adopted. There have been several of these special song services during the year and we hope that the program committee will plan more of them for next year, because they are musical treats that every one enjoys.

CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED.

The Election of Officers, Editors-in-chief And Business Managers for Next Session Attended with Enthusiasm.

The campaign that has absorbed a very large part of the attention and time of the student body for the last month culminated last Tuesday afternoon in the election of a corps of efficient and deserving candidates for the various places. Inasmuch as the unsuccessful candidates knew that all could not be elected and that their defeat in this campaign does not signify that they were unworthy or inefficient, they accepted their defeat without a murmur, bowing to the will of the majority, and hesitated not to congratulate their successful friends.

As must be true of almost every campaign, much was said during the past few weeks that should have gone unsaid. Tranquillity should prevail, even during a campaign among students who love the same institution and the commonweal. The harboring of strife and prejudice should not be taken for college spirit. What is often said is soon forgiven. It should be thus, because college spirit, which is much higher and broader, serves its purposes by reaching the breaches, and binding, as it should, the entire student body together.

The crowd that gathered in the auditorium at 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon was fairly representative of the whole student body. The floor was crowded to its utmost capacity with enthusiastic students, while the galleries were filled with members of the faculty, officers of the institution and a number of visitors. The expectant faces of a few candidates were seen occasionally looking down upon the throng that was soon to either crush their hopes or quiet their fears.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the gavel fell and President L. W. Parish of the Students' Association, called the house to order. He briefly stated the purpose of the meeting and declared the house open for nominations for president of the Students' Association.

Mr. Tom Young, in a brief speech placed in nomination the name of Mr. John J. D. Cobb. After being seconded and no opponents being in the race, Mr. Cobb was elected by acclamation. Messrs. James A. Harley, nominated by Mr. Walter S. Pope, and Jesse M. Patton, nominated by Mr. Merchant L. Hankins, were elected respectively to vice presi-

VARSAITY MINSTREL SATURDAY 25 MAY

Admission, 50 Cents

8:15 p. m.

dent and secretary-treasurer of the association without opposition.

Nominations for editor-in-chief of The Cactus being next in order, Mr. Horace Duncan, in a creditable speech, placed the name of Mr. Herbert L. Yates in nomination. Mr. Clarence Kendall followed with a brief speech, nominating Mr. Ireland Graves. Mr. Graves' nomination was seconded by Messrs. Pat M. Fahey and William H. Francis, each of whom spoke the praises of their candidate in glowing terms. Next followed the speech of Mr. Leslie Maxey, seconding the nomination of Mr. Yates. For ten or fifteen minutes Mr. Maxey held the undivided attention of every person in the auditorium. Kind words for Mr. Yates' opponent and praises for Mr. Yates himself characterized his speech. This was Mr. Maxey's first appearance as a speaker before this student body, and in this he won the name of being the best speaker of the day.

After the count was taken Mr. Graves was declared elected by a vote of 408 to 255. On motion of Mr. Maxey the house voted to make Mr. Graves' election unanimous.

Upon recommendation of the newly elected editor-in-chief, the following board of associates was elected: Misses Helen Knox, Dollie Belle Rutherford, Eleanor Buckley, Lena Amsler, Hallett McPhail, Dorothy Howell and Tom Holden, Tom Williams, J. D. Crawford, McFall Kerbey, W. H. Philpotts.

The election of business manager for The Cactus being next in order, Mr. J. Homer Jones in a very eulogistic speech placed in nomination Mr. William F. Krah for this place. Mr. W. C. Bell, in an equally praiseworthy effort, placed Mr. Alfred D. Brodie in nomination. Mr. Scott Brown, the present assistant business manager, was next nominated by Mr. Jno. I. Kerchville in that able manner that is characteristic of him. These nominations were seconded by Messrs. F. B. Duncan and B. C. Cox for Mr. Krah, E. F. McCall for Mr. Brodie and J. M. Patton for Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown was dropped after the first count, the vote being Krah, 341; Brown, 220, and Brodie, 172. After the second count Mr. Krah was declared elected by a vote of 408 to 295.

In a brief speech Mr. Ballard Caldwell nominated Mr. L. H. Feldahke for assistant manager of The Cactus. There being no other nominations, Mr. Feldahke was elected by acclamation.

For editor-in-chief of The Magazine, Miss Floy Perfect was nominated by Mr. Otto Taub, who made a brief talk on Miss Perfect's qualifications. Mr. Bob Holliday, in a short complimentary speech, placed the name of Miss Norma Day in nomination. These nominations were seconded by Mr. Morris Rector for Miss Perfect and Mr. Mulligen for Miss Day. Before the count was made Mr. Holliday withdrew the name of Miss Day and Miss Perfect was declared elected.

The board of assistants submitted by the friends of the successful candidate was elected, and is as follows: Misses Bessie Harris, Kate Harris, Bessie Harris, Margaret Blum and George Frank Penille, Arnold Romberg and Robert Clayton.

After the election of the board of assistants, the election of the board of directors of The Magazine, was next in order. A brief talk was made by Mr. J. M. Patton, who placed the name of Mr.



A COLLEGE man looks as much a fossil in a suit of clothes made for his father as a Vassar girl would appear if she wore a dress built for her mother. The difference twixt College Brand Clothes (just for young chaps and men who envy the youth) and usual garments, is every whit this much, no price difference.

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as a candidate. Mr. Lester Lacy was then nominated by Mr. M. B. Harrell in a short talk. Mr. C. F. O'Donnell followed these with an able talk, placing in nomination Mr. Magnus Mainland. The nomination of Mr. Davis was seconded by Mr. Covert.

The first count showed 220 for Mainland, 200 for Davis and 141 for Lacy. After the second count Mr. Mainland was declared elected by a vote of 279 to 231.

The election of an editor-in-chief for The Texan was next in order. Mr. R. D. Jones in glowing terms placed in nomination the name of Mr. Eugene L. Harris. Mr. Douglass A. Skinner was next nominated by Mr. Murray B. Jones. Mr. John P. Dinsmore was next nominated by Mr. C. R. Bell, who spoke of Mr. Dinsmore's experience and his qualities in a fitting way.

When the count was taken the vote stood 260 for Skinner, 122 for Harris and 94 for Dinsmore. Mr. Skinner having received a majority of all votes cast was declared elected. He will appoint and announce his board later.

In a short speech Mr. John E. Quaid placed in nomination the names of Messrs. Fred Ramsdell and H. L. Davis for business manager and assistant business manager respectively of The Texan. There being no opposition these gentlemen were elected by acclamation.

There being no further business to attend to the association adjourned.

She—"So you've been to London, Mr. Wix. And were you presented at court?"

He—"Well—er—to be quite candid, I was—but the magistrate discharged me."

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"Because the college boy goes in for such aggregations," was the answer. "Instead of following a new fashion with restraint, he seizes upon it and enlarges upon it until on his figure an attractive garment becomes a caricature. Look at those boys. Note their shoes—soles an inch thick, extensions all out of proportion. Take notice of their coats, their trousers, their overcoats, their waistcoats—all overdone, all burlesque of the real fashion. The college boy is not content to wear the correct thing. It is not obstructive enough for him. If he were simply and quietly well dressed he is afraid no one would know he was a college man, so he takes every feature and exaggerates it. If broad shoulders are fashionable, he will scarcely let himself through a doorway; if long coats are style, his comes below the knees; if loose trousers are the thing, he has his made the size of a barrel. So, on account of his tendency to distort everything, I call the college student the worst dressed young man in America."

THE TEXAN

A weekly newspaper owned and published by the students of The University of Texas.

Editor in chief. Joel F. Watson.

Assistant Editors: Mamie Searcy, Louise Evans, Dollie Belle Rutherford, Eugene L. Harris, Lee G. Carter, John Dinsmore, Raymond Edwards, W. Lawrence Cook, D. A. Skinner.

Robt. L. Ramsdell.....Business Mgr.

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As this is the last issue of The Texan for the present school year, we wish to say a few words by way of closing. First, about the present issue. We feel like apologizing for it because of necessity so much of interest had to be omitted for lack of space. New advertisements have been coming in recently and they have reduced the amount of available space to about one-half what we had during the middle of the session. Moreover, we felt it necessary, for the convenience of the students, to publish a schedule of the examinations. This leaves us very little space indeed for the many matters of interest to the students that have occurred during the past week.

While he still has the opportunity the editor-in-chief wishes to thank the members of the Texan board for their exceedingly faithful and efficient services. Whatever of merit the paper can boast is due to their constant assistance. Most prominent among the many good wishes which we entertain on behalf of the newly elected editor for next year is the wish that he may be as fortunate in the selection of his board as the present editor has been.

J. F. W.

The Varsity minstrels tonight deserves the patronage of all loyal students. At the expense of much time, labor and worry some of our most enterprising students have gotten up a show that would do credit to more experienced hands. The choruses have been well drilled, the "stunts" carefully planned and the grinds are new and painfully pointed. Remember, too, that besides treating yourself to a rare evening's fun, you are helping pull the "sick man of the college" out of bed once more. This year's deficit is largely the result of the miserable weather on many days that games were to be played, and, while it is not large, must be met before the schedules of next season can be satisfactorily arranged. Come out, have a good time and do your part toward putting the athletic association in shape to meet the coming season.

A LETTER OF INTEREST.

We publish the following letter as indicative of the interest of some of our preparatory schools in the matter of an interscholastic meet, the establishment of which was advocated in these columns a week ago. It shows that such an organization will meet with the approval and support of these schools. The

Texan regrets that it cannot further press the matter this session, but in all probability it will find ample endorsement from this quarter during the next session.

Bryan, Texas, May 20, 1907.

Editor Texan, Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir: As principal of one of the secondary schools of the State, I wish to express my hearty approval of the suggestion of "D. A. S." in the last issue of The Texan that a State Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association be organized under the auspices of the University.

It is true that the great distances by which competing schools are separated, together with the undeveloped and unorganized state of athletics in Texas, and the lack of public interest in athletics generally, would oppose real and considerable obstacles to the success of the movement. But we believe the University is better prepared to meet and overcome these obstacles than any other agency. This follows logically both from the fact that the University is in close touch with the preparatory schools, public and private, through affiliation, and from the fact that she has athletic spirit and experience and is therefore best able to foster the same spirit in the preparatory schools.

We believe that by the expenditure of a few dollars annually in the way of banners, medals and contingent expenses, particularly by giving the movement proper backing, the University can do more to foster athletics in preparatory schools than could be done in any other way.

What is needed now more than anything else is organization. Athletics is too young and the schools too widely scattered to effect satisfactory organization themselves. Outside help is needed; a head is necessary. The University seems to us to be that head logically. With her grasp of the situation, her experience and achievement in athletics, and her own interest in the outcome, can she not give the necessary encouragement and help? If she can and will, we believe athletics in the State will go forward with a bound.

In conclusion we wish to suggest that an oratorical contest or a debate might be held annually in connection with the athletic meet. By such an arrangement due recognition would be given to intellectual attainments, as well as to physical prowess. We understand that such a meet has been held for several years in Tennessee, under the auspices of Vanderbilt University, and that it has been attended with success and profit to all concerned. Sincerely yours,

R. O. ALLEN,
Allen Academy.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM "RAILROAD."

To The Texan:

I reached Salt Lake City night before last from Cheyenne via Granger and Ogden, and ran around so much yesterday that I am keeping company with "Charley Horses" today.

Salt Lake City—as fresh and green as a flower garden, 4000 feet above the sea, in a valley surrounded on every side by "granite rocks and hills whose heads touch heaven"—is the prettiest town I ever saw. Every block is exactly forty rods square, every street ninety feet wide. The streets are named and numbered east and west and north and south

respectively from the Temple block and are divided into east and west and north and south ends respectively from the respective streets that touch the Temple block. For example, my boarding place, 424 East Second South street, is on the second street south of the temple and in the third block east from South Temple street—a rather confusing address when you read it, but very plain when you study it out.

Temple block is, like the others, forty rods square and contains ten acres of ground. In the block, which is surrounded by a high stone wall (too high for me to look over), are located the bureau of free information, the assembly hall, the tabernacle and the temple. The first two are minor buildings. The tabernacle, built of native pine, has a seating capacity of 10,000, and the acoustics are so perfect that one in the extreme rear of the hall can hear distinctly a whisper or a pin fall at the pulpit, 200 feet away. It contains a pipe organ 48 feet high, with 5500 pipes, ranging in length from a half inch to 32 feet; 110 stops and four banks of keys, installed and completed at a cost of \$115,000. The tabernacle choir is composed of 550 singers. The temple, built of granite, brought largely by ox wagons from a quarry twenty miles away, is 182 1-2 feet long, 90 feet wide, 107 1-2 feet high, with east and west central towers 204 and 210 feet high respectively, and cost, complete, about \$4,000,000. The east central tower is surmounted by a hammered copper 12 1-2 foot trumpeting angel, covered with gold leaf. It was begun in 1853 and completed in 1893. The temple is closed to Gentiles and only open to Mormons of good standing. Even they are required to take a bath and don white robes on entering the temple for the purpose of worship.

The book of Mormon, which they claim was delivered, together with the Urim and Thurim (translating guides), to the prophet, Joseph Smith, says the American Indians are offsprings of two of the lost tribes of Israel; that their red skin is a curse inflicted by God because they forsook the true faith, and that when they re-adopt the faith their skin will become white again. They, the Mormons, have a picture of the angel Moroni delivering the golden plates and the Urim and Thurim to the prophet, and the sword and shield of Laban on the ground beside them. Joe, dressed in evening attire, is about such a looking fellow as Paul Haines, and Moroni looks a good deal like "Dad" Gardner.

There are a number of Protestant churches and one Catholic church in the city.

While this is generally considered "The City of the Mormons," it is nevertheless a fact that the American party, i. e., anti-Mormon party, won out in the last city election, although they were woefully defeated in the county election. The latter victory for the Mormons is accounted for in part by the woman suffrage law, which prevails here, and the polygamous condition of many of the country Mormons. Polygamy has been barred by law since the manifesto of, I believe, 1896, but a number of instances of polygamous relations entered into since that time have been developed, and God only knows how many more instances may exist.

I went out to Murray, a little suburb, to see the smelters, only to find

on the gate a notice—"No visitors allowed; do not ask for passes." On my way back I noticed a large white "U" on the Wasach mountains far below the snow line. On inquiry I learned that it was built of cement or lime (186 feet high by 66 feet wide) by the Varsity boys to show their loyalty to the University of Utah. There is another university in the city, the Latter Day Saints' University, patronized exclusively by the Normons.

The names of a dozen or more enterprises here contain the name "Deseret," as the "Deseret News," the "Deseret Bank," "Deseret Sock Factory," etc., and it is said, they even thought the State would be named Deseret. When Brigham Young brought his band out here, the country was a desert waste, and he told them that it "blossom as the rose" if they would work like bees, which they did and which it did. Hence the watchword "Deseret," meaning bees, was adopted by the Mormons.

If you ever visit the West, do not miss Ogden and Salt Lake City—but come with your bags full of filthy lucre and a good letter of credit, for they hold you up every time you step out on the streets and again when you get back in the house. Sincerely,

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Are you going to the Varsity Minstrels tonight?

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TONIGHT!

Mr. Harlan B. York will spend the summer on Long Island.

Miss Frances Steiner spent Sunday at her home in San Antonio.

Don't fail to see "Pat" pointers in the minstrel show.

Miss Crense, who has been visiting her sister, has returned home.

Clarence Dilley, of Palestine, is spending the week with Lewis Maury.

Forrest Lumpkin has returned from an extended trip through Old Mexico.

Misses Sue Shelton and Louise Andrews went to Waco to spend Sunday.

Come up tonight and help put the "sick man of the University" on his feet.

G. O. Ferguson of Stephenville is visiting his brothers at the University this week.

E. G. Grafton, ex '08, has re-entered

school and will remain through the summer school.

Miss Shirley Reed Streeter, who has been absent on account of illness, is much better.

"We'll all go together, sunshine or rainy weather"—to the Varsity minstrels.

Mr. Miller of Henderson, spent several days last week visiting his brother, K. C., at B. Hall.

Miss Jenness Frieze has been quite ill for the past week, but is now able to attend her classes.

It is due you, and due the Texan, to pay your Texan dues.

Dr. Battle and Judge Simkins have returned from Waco, where they attended a church convocation.

The Senior Laws will give their banquet Friday night, June 8th, instead of Thursday, as was first planned.

Learn to go to Smith & Jackson's for cold drinks.

C. G. Brown, L. L. B. '06, now practicing law at San Antonio, was a guest at the K. A. house last Sunday.

R. E. Stevenson, of the Law Department, has withdrawn from school to take a lucrative position at Smithville.

Our store stays open all night. Smith & Jackson.

W. D. Glover, a student in the Law Department, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home at Bynum.

"Dad" Gardner, an ex-student who has been out teaching this year, has returned to do a little work to finish his degree.

Those desiring miscellaneous typewriter work done see F. M. Pope. Old Raines Mansion. Phone 1307.

Miss Florence Lewis will attend graduate school at John Hopkins next year, the first year that women will be admitted.

Zeddie Green, an engineering student of last year, now working out of Cleburne for the Santa Fe, visited B. Hall Sunday.

Let us be your druggist. Smith & Jackson.

A. R. Arlidge, ex '08, now working on an engineering squad on the H. & T. C. out of Houston, visited friends at B. Hall Sunday.

M. A. Green, having passed the March State bar examinations, left last week for his home at Weimer, where he will open a law office.

We loan kodaks to students. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Miss Grace Prather, who has been visiting her many friends at the University, returned to her home in Waco Thursday. Miss Prather during her

stay in Austin was the honoree at many functions, among which was a most delightful picnic at the dam Monday.

John Quaid spent last week at his home in Marlin, being called there by the illness of his brother, whom we are glad to report better.

Don Mogul Robinson, L. L. B. '06, the football hero, now practicing law at Dallas, Texas, visited his many friends at the University Sunday.

We make kodak prints every day. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

John McLeod, L. L. B. '06, now practicing law in Fort Worth, spent a few hours visiting old-time friends at the University one day last week.

Mr. Windsor left Tuesday for Nashville to attend a meeting of the American Library Association, lasting from the 23rd to the 29th of May. Mr. Windsor will read two papers, one on the development of library work in the South, the other on the copyright question.

VARSETY MINSTRELS!
TONIGHT!

The "Freshman Frolics" were held on Tuesday afternoon and were a great success. We never would have known that such lively "youngsters" could make such excellent wax figures, but they were most obedient when wound up and performed their appointed movements with the most proper dignity and rigidity. Especially good was the unfortunate creature who gnawed the bone, and strange to say, this same stiff person unbent to a marvelous strenuousness some moments later in her capacity of band master. Mr. Schoch really should take care, for fear the merits of the new leader cause him to lose his place. For her delightful anecdotes about the figures and her brisk businesslike manner, Mrs. Jarley also deserves especial commendation. After such an intellectual treat, the admiring audience was further treated to delicious refreshments of grape juice, cakes and candy. So much for the "Frolic" part. The serious, really "Woman's Council" side was very much enjoyed by every one. Miss Mary Stedman made a very sweet little talk about the "all-round college girl," to which Miss Casis added some most beautiful words about the need for us to "burn trash and sow!" We are sure every one there received new inspiration that afternoon and will long remember the wise and kindly words of Miss Casis and Miss Stedman.

Walter A. Rehm, chairman Wisconsin '08, junior prom., was suspended from college for violating the faculty regulation against charging for checking coats.

The Simple Life Club, organized through the instance of Charles Wagner, when on a recent visit to America, has chapters at Cornell, Syracuse, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Yale, Harvard and Brown.

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

(Spring Term, 1907.)

Monday, June 3, at 9 a. m. Group IV
(M. W. F., 12):Electrical Engineering 3, Engineering
building.

English 1, V, room 63.
 English 1, VI, room 70.
 English 1, VII, room 37.
 English 22, room 59.
 French A, I, room 58.
 Geology 1, I room 74.
 Geology 1, II, Engineering building.
 German 1, II, room 44.
 Greek 1, room 99.
 Greek 10, room 87.
 History 1, IV, room 60.
 History 2, II, room 61.
 Mathematics 1, IX, room 81.
 Mathematics 6, room 71.

Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Group
XI (T. T. S., 2):

Latin 2, I, room 74.
 Latin 2, II, room 74.
 Latin 6 and 9, room 87.
 Mining Engineering 14, Engineering
building.

Tuesday, June 4, at 9 a. m. Group X
(T. T. S., 12):

Education 4, II, room 58.
 Electrical Engineering 1, Engineering
building.

English 1, XVI, room 44.
 English 1, XIX, room 44.
 English 2, VIII, room 75.
 English 9, room 59.

Geology 9, Engineering building.

German A, V, room 60.

German 1, III, room 61.

History 2, IV, room 70.

History 3, II, room 81.

Latin 4, room 71.

Mathematics 10, room 37.

Physics 20 and 21, room 74.

Spanish 1, II, room 63.

Spanish 13, room 87.

Zoology 4, room 91.

Zoology 8, room 91.

Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Group I
(M. W. F., 9):

Bibliography, Library.
 Botany 1, room 70.
 Chemistry 11, Chemical building.
 Civil Engineering, 16 Engineering build-
ing.

Civil Engineering, 6 Engineering build-
ing.

Education 1, I, room 59.

Electrical Engineering 10, Engineering
building.

English 1, I, room 60.

English 1, II, room 37.

English 2, I, room 71.

English 2, II, room 63.

English 2, VI, room 91.

German A, I, room 74.

German 8, room 74.

Greek A, room 99.

History 4, room 58.

Latin 5 and 8, room 61.

Mathematics 1, I, room 44.

Mathematics 1, II, room 44.

Mathematics 2, I, Engineering build-
ing.Mathematics 2, II, Engineering build-
ing.Mining Engineering 19, Engineering
building.

Philosophy 9, room 73.

Spanish A, I, room 81.

Spanish 8, room 81.

Wednesday, June 5, at 9 a. m. Group
VIII (T. T. S., 10):Civil Engineering 2, III, Engineering
building.Civil Engineering 2, IV, Engineering
building.Civil Engineering 7, Engineering
building.

Education 4, I, room 71.

English 1, XI, room 74.

English 1, XII, room 74.

English 2, IV, room 70.

English 2, V, room 70.

English 16, room 99.

French 7, room 87.

Geology 11, room 82.

Geology 18, Engineering building.

German A, IV, room 37.

History 1, II, room 60.

Latin 3, I, room 59.

Mathematics 1, VII, room 81.

Mathematics 5, room 63.

Philosophy 2, room 61.

Physics 1, III, room 44.

Spanish A, IV, room 58.

Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Group
V (M. W. F., 2):

Chemistry 2, Chemical building.

German 7, room 60.

Latin 2, III, room 71.

Latin 2, IV, room 70.

Spanish A, III, room 61.

Spanish II, room 63.

Political Science 45, room 74.

Thursday, June 6, at 9 p. m. Group
VII (T. T. S., 9):

Chemistry 17, Chemical building.

Civil Engineering 15, Engineering
building.Civil Engineering 26, I, Engineering
building.

English 1, VIII, room 37.

English 1, IX, room 44.

English 1, X, room 58.

English 4, room 61.

French A, II, room 60.

History 2, III, room 71.

History 5, room 74.

Latin 1, III, room 81.

Latin 1, IV, room 75.

Mathematics 1, V, room 70.

Mathematics 1, VI, room 70.

Mathematics 2, III, Engineering build-
ing.Mathematics 2, IV, Engineering build-
ing.Mining Engineering 15, Engineering
building.

Political Science 22, room 87.

Spanish 1, I, room 63.

Zoology 1, room 59.

Thursday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Group
II (M. W. F., 10):

Botany 4, room 91.

Civil Engineering 12, Engineering
building.Civil Engineering 26, II, Engineering
building.

Education 17, room 75.

English 1, III, room 87.

English 1, XVII, room 44.

English 2, III, room 74.

English 2, VII, room 81.

English 7, room 44.

French 1, room 60.

Geology 12, room 82.

German 1, I, room 59.

Greek 2, room 99.

History 1, I, room 58.

Latin 1, I, room 71.

Mathematics 1, III, room 63.

Mining Engineering, 12 and 13, Engi-
neering building.

Philosophy 30, room 37.

Physics 1, I, room 70.

Physics 7, room 70.

Spanish 2, room 61.

Zoology 9, room 91.

Friday, June 7, at 9 a. m. Group IX
(T. T. S., 11):

Chemistry 1, room 70.

Civil Engineering 3, Engineering
building.

Education 5, room 71.

English 1, XIII, room 44.

English 1, XIV, room 81.

English 1, XV, room 63.

English 3, room 74.

Geology 1, III, room 82.

German 12, room 60.

History 1, III, room 61.

History 6, room 35A.

Latin 3, II, room 87.

Mathematics 1, VIII, room 37.

Spanish A, V, room 58.

Friday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Group VI
(M. W. F., 3):

German A, III, room 58.

German 2, room 59.

German 3, room 61.

German 4, room 61.

Latin 2, IV, room 63.

Mathematics 9, room 81.

Political Science 1, rooms 70 and 71.

Saturday, June 8, at 9 a. m. Group
III (M. W. F., 11):

Chemistry 3, Chemical building.

Civil Engineering 2, II, Engineering
building.Civil Engineering 2, I, Engineering
building.

Education 2, II, room 70.

English 1, IV, room 58.

English 1, XVIII, room 59.

French 2, room 99.

Geology 10, room 82.

German A, II, room 61.

German 14, room 37.

History 2, I, room 44.

History 3, I, room 71.

Latin 1, II, room 87.

Mathematics 1, IV, room 81.

Mathematics 3, I, Engineering build-
ing.

Mathematics 3, II, room 74.

Mathematics 3, III, room 74.

Physics 1, II, room 63.

Political Science 39, room 75.

Spanish A, II, room 60.

Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Group
XII (T. T. S., 3):

Geology 15, room 82.

Greek 4, room 99.

Greek 6, room 87.

Political Science 38, room 74.

W. J. BATTLE, Chairman.

NOTICE.

The editors of The Magazine wish to offer an apology for the extremely brief issue dated April. The Magazine is in the hands of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society. This society had gotten together a splendid lot of material, all of it good, amounting to some sixty pages. For financial reasons the business manager had to request it to be cut down, and the editors, while thanking the society for its splendid efforts, apologize at the same time for not being able to print a magazine worthy of the society.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Yale and Harvard are to have a debate in French, at Cambridge, this year. Ex.

Benjamin Thaw, half brother of Harry Thaw, gave \$50,000 to the fund for a new building for the Western University of Pennsylvania.

Seniors at Syracuse are agitating for a rule that men who have done satisfactory work throughout their course shall be exempted from final examinations of Senior year. Many members of the faculty favor such a plan.

The Athletic Association of Vanderbilt University recently purchased a new field containing eleven acres at an expenditure of \$25,000.

Two hundred subscriptions of \$500 each are being solicited from alumni for further improvement of the athletic field at Cornell.

The daily Orange, of Syracuse is to erect a new publishing plant. It was voted recently to raise the capital stock from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Statistics show that the cost of maintaining one student one week at the University of Wisconsin is \$6.80, at Illinois, \$7.60; at Chicago, \$8.60; and at Harvard \$10.30.

An orchestra of twenty pieces has been organized at Wellesley College.

Ex-Governor Pennybacker, of Pennsylvania, has been suggested as the president of Ursinus College.

Vassar Students are planning a Vassar Mission in Japan for the education of girls in Tokio.

The eight annual chess tournament between Brown, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania resulted in a tie between Brown and the Quakers.

There are 16,000 Chinese students in Japan. This is the first time in the history of the world that such an army of Chinese young men have gone abroad for special study.

Unusual interest centers about the presentation by members of the Chicago University Esperanto Club of a modern Spanish play, translated into the Esperanto.

The departments of Civil Engineering and Law at Cornell are endeavoring to have the honor system installed.

Lehigh University is building a dormitory, mess hall and college commons on the campus, which will cost \$250,000.

When asked by the Yale Daily News as to what he thought of college journalism, Richard Harding Davis, the noted war correspondent and one of the most prominent literary men of the day, said: "As a preparation for either journalism or literary work for a profession, I consider the experience gained by a college man engaged in journalistic work paramount. These professions are not the only ones which derive their life from journalism. It fits one for

Blue Serge Coats and White Serge Trousers

Are the things for summer wear.
Let us show you the guaranteed
serges we are making into two-
piece suits. Of course we guar-
antee the fit.

Oscar Robinson
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nearly any profession where literary ability is required or desirable.

"I should divide this general subject into two co-ordinate parts—actual work on genuine university publications and work done for newspapers with mercenary ends in view. When I was in college, it was considered as a joke for a man to attempt journalism. It is now a most serious matter, for aside from the influence of Campus life, the college papers do more to mold the sentiment of the undergraduates than any other agent known. They are read by nearly every member of the university and consequently exert great influence. No newspaper work like that on a college paper can train a man to be accurate in his stories; and above all things, accuracy must be maintained for the success of a paper.

"As examples of what newspaper work in college can do in after life, I cite the cases of such authors as Gouverneur Morris, Jesse Lynch Williams, George Ade, Owen Wister and Winston Churchill. I attribute their early and brilliant start in a literary career to what they did along this line in college.

"The advantages derived from both branches of journalism at college are about equal and at the same time inestimable. The work teaches a man to be, first of all, observing. Such a gift, or cultivated habit, is invaluable to the man of today, be his business what it may. It teaches him how to write and how to express himself. It throws him on his own resources and gives play to his imagination and originality. The first money I ever received for literary work was \$1.15 which the Evening Post paid me for a description of a cane rush while I was at Lehigh. Journalism brings one in contact with many prominent men, thereby giving one a chance to see how things should be done. My advice, gathered from my personal experience, to every college man, is to go into journalism at once.

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Now Frank's an Academ right cute,
The school has brought him out;
Three years ago he was a beaut—
Just green enough to sprout;
His home's a country village small,
Where live a backwoods set;
Of rustic ways they have them all—
They know naught but to sweat!

But Frank's three years of college life
Have metamorphosed him;
His Freshman-Sophic-Junior strife

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last, Patent Colt and
Gun Metal Calf, Mil-
itary heel, the newest
out.

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An training in the Gym
Have changed him to a cultured chap,
Until the folks of late
Have cheered him on with many a clap
And dubbed him "up-to-date."

When first he came his clothes were
poor—

His hair always uncut;
The hat and shoes were rough, for sure,
He had the "former strut."
Now note the gosling's swagger suit;
He'd make a fashion plate,
For all's "my tailor's choicest fruit"—
He's nobby—too to pate.

His Freshman year 'twas courses six,
A Soph, he dropped to five;
A Junior now, he's in a fix—
With four he has to strive;
That is, he's registered now for four,
And finds them "simply war;"
In truth, he's taking many more
He don't get credit for!

For instance, there's the campus course,
He never cuts a class;
His oratory makes him hoarse
"In corridoric mass;"
The "Charlie" lectures he attends
Or stands a quiz at "Jakes"—
The former all times "hot" extends,
The latter—sic—shee! snakes!

The lawyers caught him once or twice—
He lay in sullen awe,
But finally "rahed" and said 'twas nice
To take a course of law;"
The engineers once captured him
And dealt out knowledge fair,
Until he said he liked for them
To use the "big T-square!"

So thus we see how sporty Frank
Broad minded came to be,
With courses such most any crank
Is sure of his degree;
Just one more thing there is to tell:
Frank took it up perforce,
He's taking now a thing real swell—
"A moving picture course!"

I. L. K.

Now "fare-thee-well" to basket ball.
And good old base ball, too;
For we've all turned politicians
And we ain't got time for you.
Degrees and things like that don't count.
They ain't no good at all;
If you's huntin' for an office, why,
You've got to play foot ball.

—Tam Bene.

ANOTHER LAST WORD.

Respectfully Endited to "A Mere
Man."

(The Texan, May 4, 1907.)

We grant, my lord, that Adam's bent
Has never known a Salic law—

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But calm conceit and smug content
Still shake our souls with shiv'ring
awe;

And still adown the ages thrills
The first man's voice in accents wild;
Edenic silences it fills—
"The woman did it—I'm beguiled."

Now dear my lord, the "merest man"
Says not a word of Eve's sad lack—
We bless his chivalry—but ban
The right usurped, of "talking back."
But sure no son of Adam's race
Reads far the record of the years,
And then can go and have the face
To pull down—Eden—about his ears.

If time can never modify—
Repeal—amend—a luckless law,
And Eve—as no man will deny—
Had here and there a tiny flaw,
Her sons may be inconsequent,
Illogical and curious;
Our dear prerogatives we've lent—
With our own arms they banish us.

R. C. B.

P. S.

The mere fact that we're vertebrates
And wear two pumps instead of more,
Should make us proudly thank the fates
E'en while our frailties we deplore—
And being one incarnate will,
We each may live up to the best
In all heredity . . . But still,
Down to the lowest?—There's the test!

R. C. B.

WITH OTHER UNIVERSITIES.

The University of Illinois is to have
a Y. M. C. A. building.

The Univeristy of Virginia has been
donated a pipe-organ by Andrew Carne-
gie.

Chicago students will give a play in
the new "world language," Esperanto,
within a few weeks.

Shortridge High School will hold their
Junior Prom. in the gymnasium Monday
evening.

Yost is back at Michigan to size up
the football material for next fall. A
call to preliminary spring practice is
daily expected.

H. P. Ramey, of Michigan's team,
broke the world's indoor record for the
half mile on a fourteen-lap track, go-
ing the distance in 1:57 4-5.

The University of Pennsylvania is
to have a new \$100,000 Veterinary



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